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Weather

8 A.M.: 65°
2 P.M.: 74°
5 P.M.: 73°
CHANCE OF RAIN: 60%

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◆ **THE PARENTS OF THE MAN SUSPECTED** in fatal shootings in Tampa must “show cause” on why they shouldn’t be held in civil contempt for refusing to answer investigators’ questions, a judge rules. **B2**

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◆ **REP. TRENT FRANKS**, R-Arizona, is expected to resign after an ethics inquiry into sexual harassment claims, according to sources. **A3**

◆ **THE BIGGEST AND MOST DESTRUCTIVE** windblown fire raking Southern California shuts down one of the region’s busiest freeways and threatens Ojai, a mountain town dubbed “Shangri-La.” **A3**

◆ **NO GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN — FOR NOW.** The House passes a temporary funding bill to keep the government running through Dec. 22. **A4**

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◆ **CNL FINANCIAL GROUP’S** CEO and CFO announce their resignations, effective at the end of the year. **A8**

SPORTS

◆ **EVAN FOURNIER’S** ABSENCE due to an ankle injury will impact the Orlando Magic — perhaps severely. **C1**

◆ **COACHES CONTINUE** to debate the Florida High School Athletic Association’s new football playoff points system as 16 teams come to Orlando this weekend to decide state champions in 8 classifications. **C1**

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◆ **WUCF WILL DEBUT** a documentary about “The Groveland Four,” the four black men who were wrongly accused of raping a white woman in 1949 in Lake County. **A2**

TOP STORY

More Puerto Ricans call area home

BY MARY SHANKLIN
AND ADELAIDE CHEN
Staff Writers

Orange and Osceola counties led the United States with the largest increases in numbers of new residents from Puerto Rico, according to the latest 2016 Census data released Thursday compared with

Largest U.S. increases are in Orange, Osceola

2010. Hillsborough County ranked third.

The Orlando area’s percentage of Puerto Rican residents grew from 12 percent of the region’s residents in 2010 to 14 percent by the end of last year.

For years, the Puerto Rican

economy has been struggling, but at least one former resident of the island said that is only part of the reason for Central Florida’s latest population shift.

“They came here because of the education system here. They say, ‘I am here because these public

schools are like the private schools in Puerto Rico,’” said Orlando real estate consultant Jose Hoyos, a former trustee for Valencia College. “They don’t mind working here for \$10 an hour because their children are getting a good education.”

Now Central Florida has enough

Please turn to **AREA, A6**

PEARL HARBOR DAY SALUTE



CRAIG T. KOJIMA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pearl Harbor survivor Al Rodrigues salutes during a solemn ceremony Thursday at the Arizona Memorial in Honolulu on the 76th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that killed more than 2,400 Americans and sent the U.S. into World

War II. About 20 survivors, joined by Navy sailors, officials and the public attended the event overlooking the harbor. The Dec. 7, 1941, bombing sank the Arizona and seven other battleships and destroyed other Navy vessels and airplanes. **Story, A7**

Local reaction varies on Trump’s Israel stance

BY SUSAN JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Rasha Mubarak was outraged when she heard President Donald Trump had defied seven decades of U.S. public policy by officially recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

“This is a dismissal of the Palestinian people,” said Mubarak, regional director of the Council

■ **Violent protests, flag burnings roil Jerusalem, West Bank. A3**

on American-Islamic Relations Florida. “It’s going to create chaos and instability and compromise any notion of peace.”

Wednesday’s announcement sparked protests in the West Bank, Ramallah and Gaza, where demonstrators Thursday burned U.S. and Israeli flags and pictures of Trump. Central Floridians op-

posed to the decision will gather 4:30 p.m. today at Lake Eola Park for a protest called “Hands Off Jerusalem!” that is part of an international series of demonstrations.

But the news was applauded just as heartily by others locally

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Ice-cream based treat is city’s signature dish



JOE BURBANK/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Orange County Mayor Teresa Jacobs, left, and celebrity chef Art Smith present chef Catherine Delrieu the Orlando’s Signature Dish award.

■ **Top 10 Orlando’s Signature Dish finalists, A6**

BY LAUREN DELGADO | Staff Writer

An ice cream containing Italian meringue with honey, nougat and fruit confit on a red berries sorbet is Orlando’s Signature Dish.

Chef Catherine Delrieu’s Honey Nougat Glacé was one of 10 desserts from Central Florida centered on honey for the competition sponsored by Visit Orlando. Delrieu’s win was announced Thursday during the tourism marketing agency’s end-of-year industry meeting and luncheon.

Delrieu, chef at Mon Petit Cheri Cafe in Winter Park, moved to the United States from France about three years ago. She said it took her awhile to understand and adapt to American tastes. The Honey Nougat Glacé was designed to satisfy a sweet tooth while offering contrasting flavors and textures.

About 30 minutes after the announcement, Del-

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Franken says he’ll resign, criticizes Republicans

BY CATHLEEN DECKER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Al Franken announced Thursday he will resign his Senate seat, falling to a whirlwind of sexual misconduct allegations like those that have enmeshed other politicians, business leaders and media figures across the country in recent months.

In a brief but emotional speech on the Senate floor, with 22 Democratic colleagues and one Republican looking on, Franken invoked the accusations that have swirled around President Donald Trump and the Republican candidate in next week’s special election for an Alabama seat in the Senate, Roy Moore.

“There is some irony that I am leaving while a man who bragged on tape about his history of sexual assault sits in the Oval Office, and a man who preyed on young girls runs for Senate with the full support of

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Nanny stabbed and suffocated, records show

BY BIANCA PADRÓ OCASIO
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Jennifer Fulford’s body lay abandoned in a wooded area in southwest Orange County for three days. Her wrists and ankles were bound, court records show, and her face was wrapped in duct tape.

Fulford, who worked as a nanny, went missing on Sept. 27 in Winter Park. She was stabbed and suffocated before being dumped in the woods, according to court documents released Thursday.

Her body was spotted by a Sheriff’s Office helicopter on Sept. 30 in a wooded area near Apopka-Vineland Road — about 20 miles from where her car was found, records show.

Fulford, 56, of Altamonte

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What To Do Today

CHEERS TO CHEER!

In the Calendar section, get the scoop on local bars that are offering holiday-themed cocktails and drinks sure to warm you up this season. Plus, take a look back at theme-park attractions that closed this year, a review of James Franco’s latest movie “The Disaster Artist,” film listings and more. **INSIDE**

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